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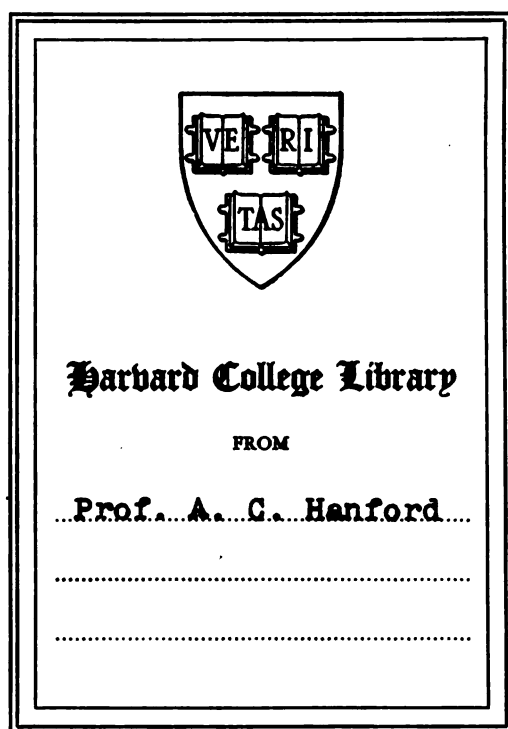
# SANBORN'S CLASSICAL ATLAS



BENJ. H. SANBORN & CO.  
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ATLAS  
OF THE  
GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY  
OF THE  
ANCIENT WORLD

*EDITED AND ARRANGED  
FROM LATEST SOURCES*

BY  
JOHN KING LORD, PH. D.  
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

*οὐ πολλὰ ἀλλὰ πολὺ*

BENJ. H. SANBORN & CO.  
CHICAGO NEW YORK BOSTON

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TYPOGRAPHY AND MAPS ENGRAVED BY  
C. J. PETERS & SON

## NOTE.

THIS atlas has been prepared in the hope that it may be of service to students in schools and colleges in helping to make clear the relation that existed between the geography and the history of the ancient world.

Geography is of little value except in its relation to the lives of men, and the movements of history, that is, the account of the migrations and civilization of peoples, cannot be clearly understood apart from the geographical conditions that have largely determined them.

Physical, political and historical geography should, as far as possible, go hand in hand. The lines of the coasts, the courses of the rivers and the barriers of mountains should be considered in studying the history of a country, both in its internal and its foreign relations. Such features of a country are constant, and may be portrayed on a single map, but political geography is constantly varying, and no one map of a country can show the successive changes of centuries in its towns, its cities, and the movements of its peoples. It runs closely parallel with history, and requires for its proper understanding a variety of presentation showing a country under different conditions. The progress of history, too, the essential thing in the life of the ancient world, can be clearly seen, in graphical form, only by an exhibit in different maps of the effect of popular movements.

The student of ancient history or literature can have but an imperfect conception of much that he studies if he does not know the situation and political relations of the places that are brought to his attention. It is, therefore, of vital importance to him that he be familiar with the political and historical geography of the times of which he is studying. To give him the means of such familiarity is the object of this atlas.

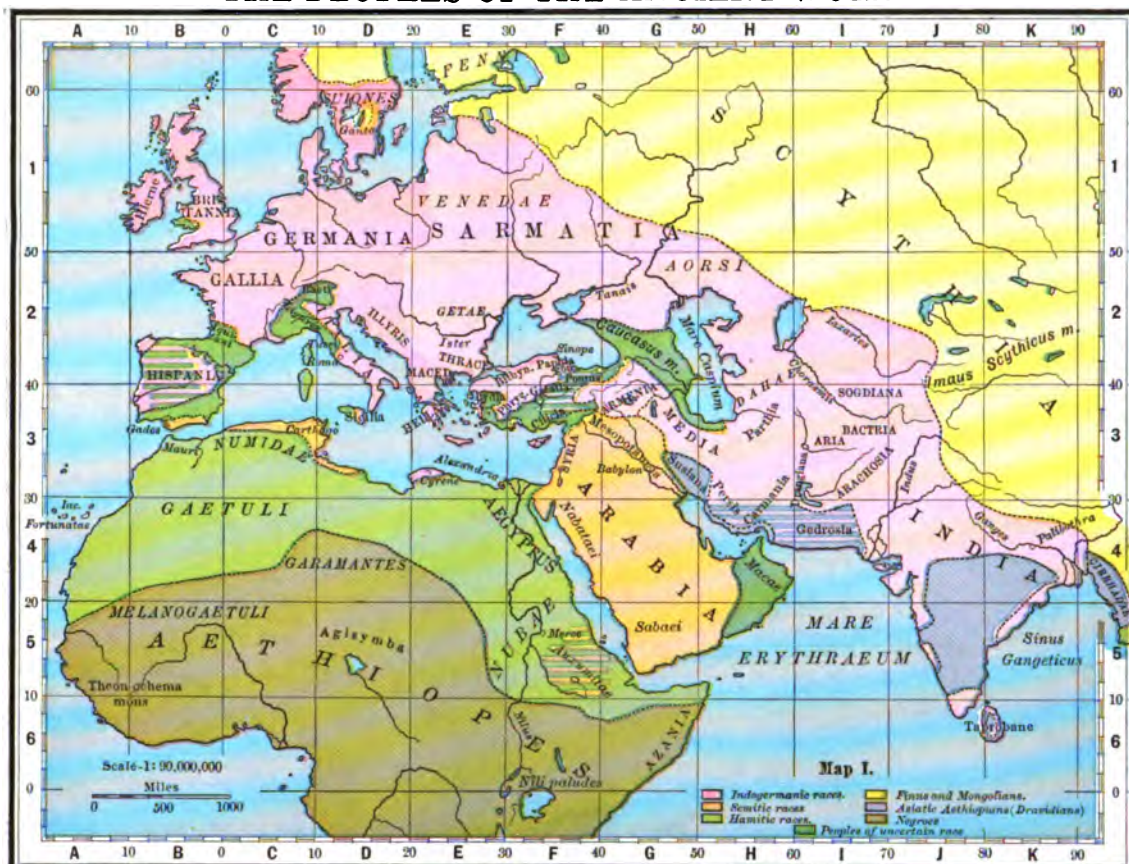
The general changes in the political geography and history of the ancient world are exhibited in these maps. A map of the peoples of the ancient world is followed by others showing the rise of the Persian kingdom, the conquests of Alexander and the governments of his successors. A number of maps shows the changes in the political divisions, peoples, and governments that followed in Asia Minor, Greece and the lands about Ægean. Another series presents the similar changes that marked the history of Italy, and also the relations of Rome and Carthage. The conquest of Gaul, Spain and Germany, as well as the movements of peoples in central Europe, are shown in other maps. The exhibit of the ancient world in its parts is completed by maps of Egypt and Palestine, while the final map presents the growth of the Roman Empire.

J. K. L.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, July, 1902.

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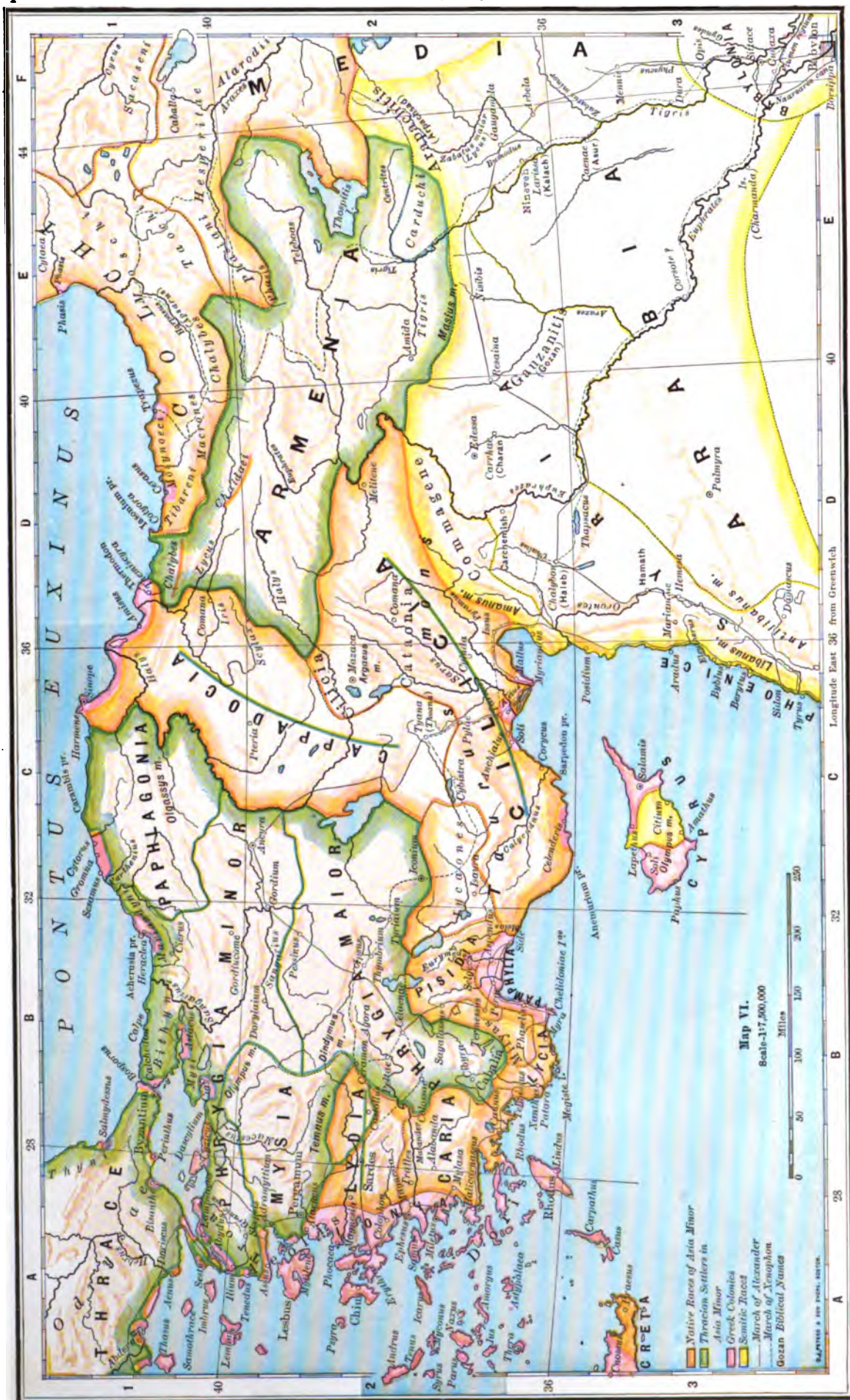




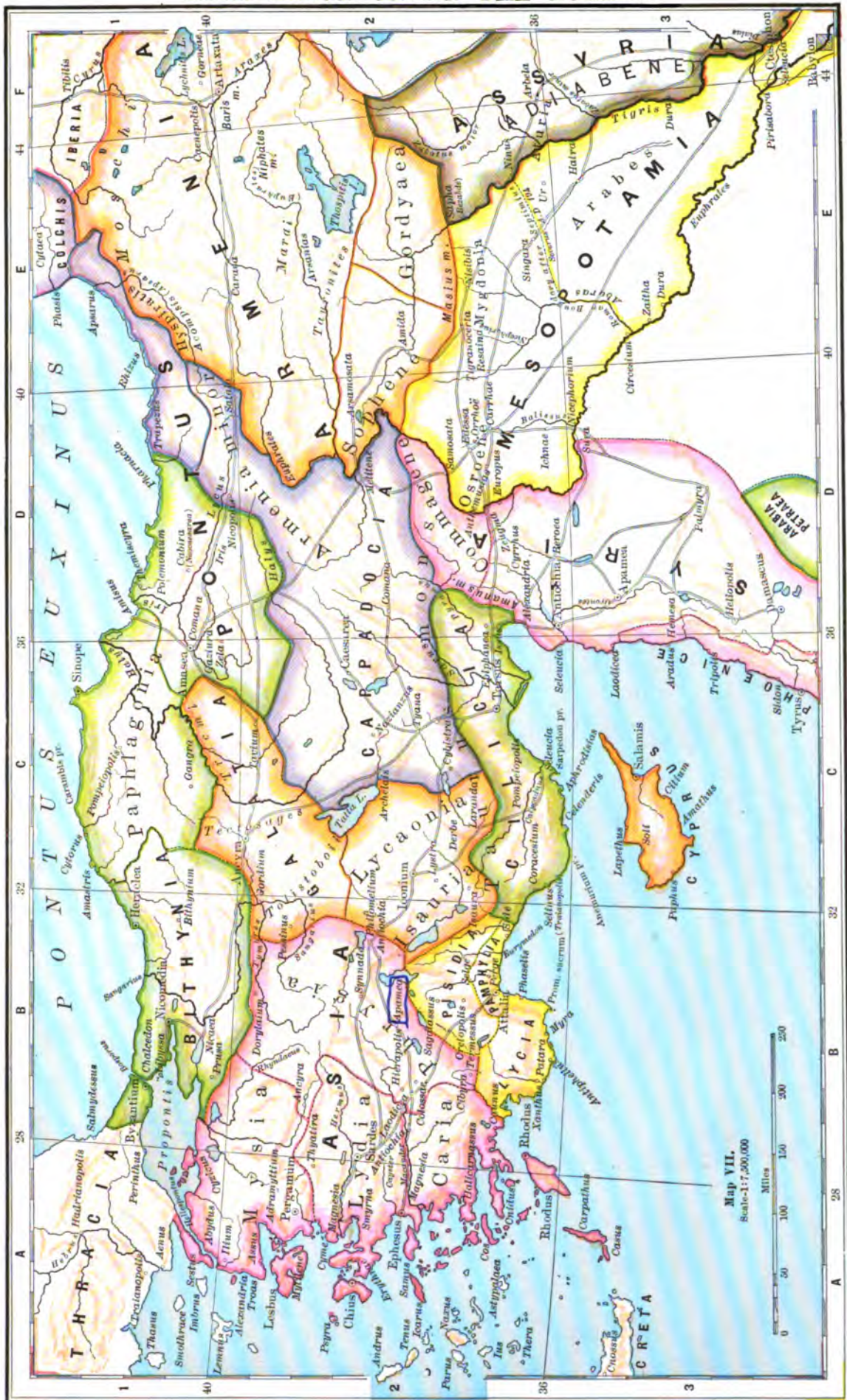




# ASIA MINOR IN THE TIME OF THE PERSIANS



# ASIA MINOR UNDER THE ROMANS















# THE LANDS ABOUT THE AEGEAN

At the Height of Grecian Prosperity.

8



THE LANDS ABOUT THE AEGEAN SEA  
Under Macedonian and Roman Control.

















# ROME AND LATIUM

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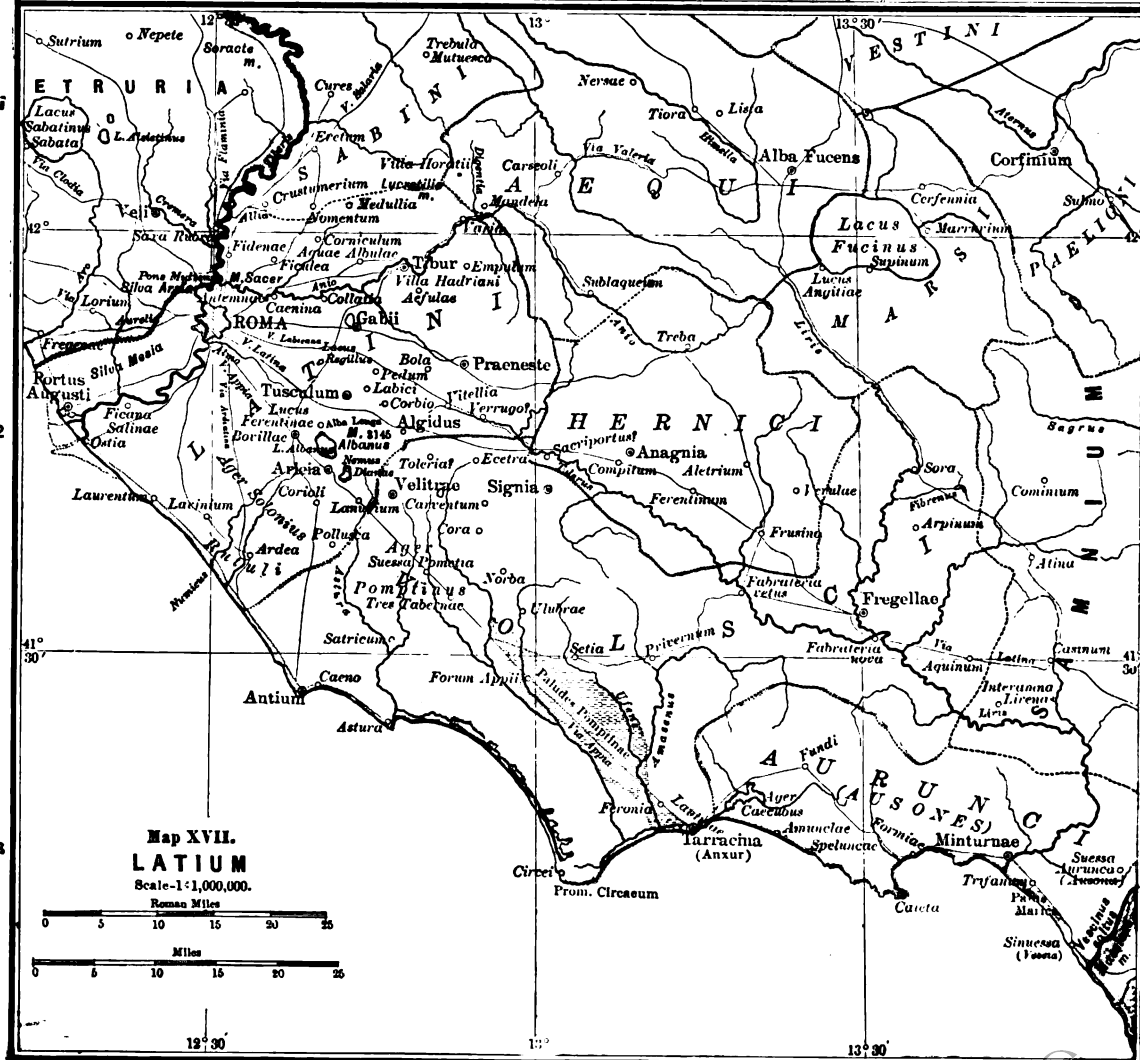
Map XVI.  
ROME  
Under the Empire

Regiones Augusti  
I. Porta Capena  
II. Caesetum  
III. Ins. et Boracis  
IV. Templum Pacis  
V. Equilae  
VI. Alta Semita  
VII. Via Lata  
VIII. Forum Romanum  
IX. Circus Flaminius  
X. Palatium  
XI. Circus Maximus  
XII. Pincia Publica  
XIII. Aventinus  
XIV. Trans Tiberim

Scale-1:41,500  
Varia  
0 500 1,000

- 1 Atrium Vestae
- 2 Templ. Saturni
- 3 " Castor & Pollux
- 4 Aedes Div. Aug.
- 5 " " Tullii
- 6 Atrium Vestae
- 7 Curia
- 8 Curia
- 9 Templ. Concordiae
- 10 Basilica Julia
- 11 " Constantinae
- 12 " Aemiliae
- 13 Templ. Pacis
- 14 Forum of Caesar
- 15 " " Augustus
- 16 Basilica Ulpia
- 17 Templ. of Venus & Roma

Extent of Nero's Golden House



Map XVII.  
LATIUM  
Scale-1:1,000,000.  
Roman Miles

0 5 10 15 20 25  
Miles







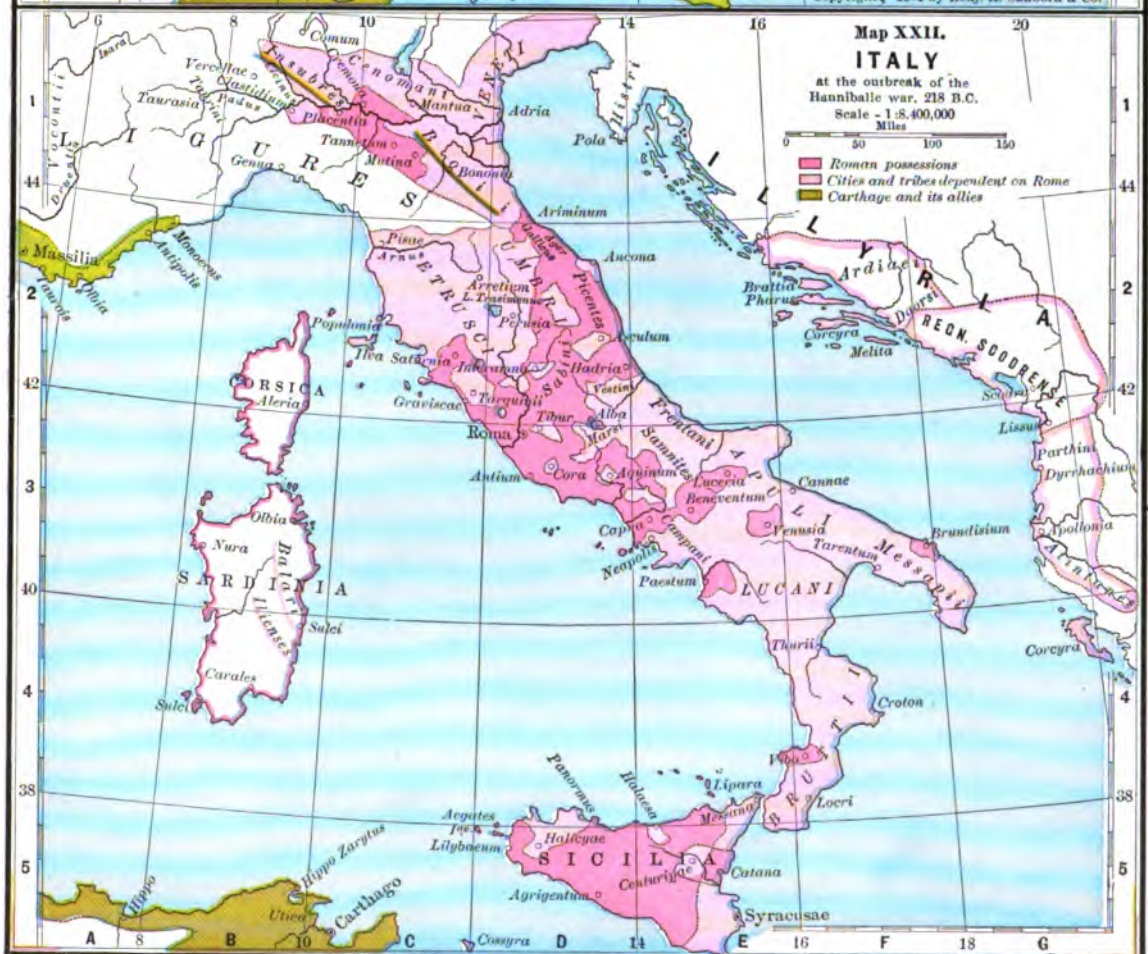






## ITALY BEFORE ITS POLITICAL UNION

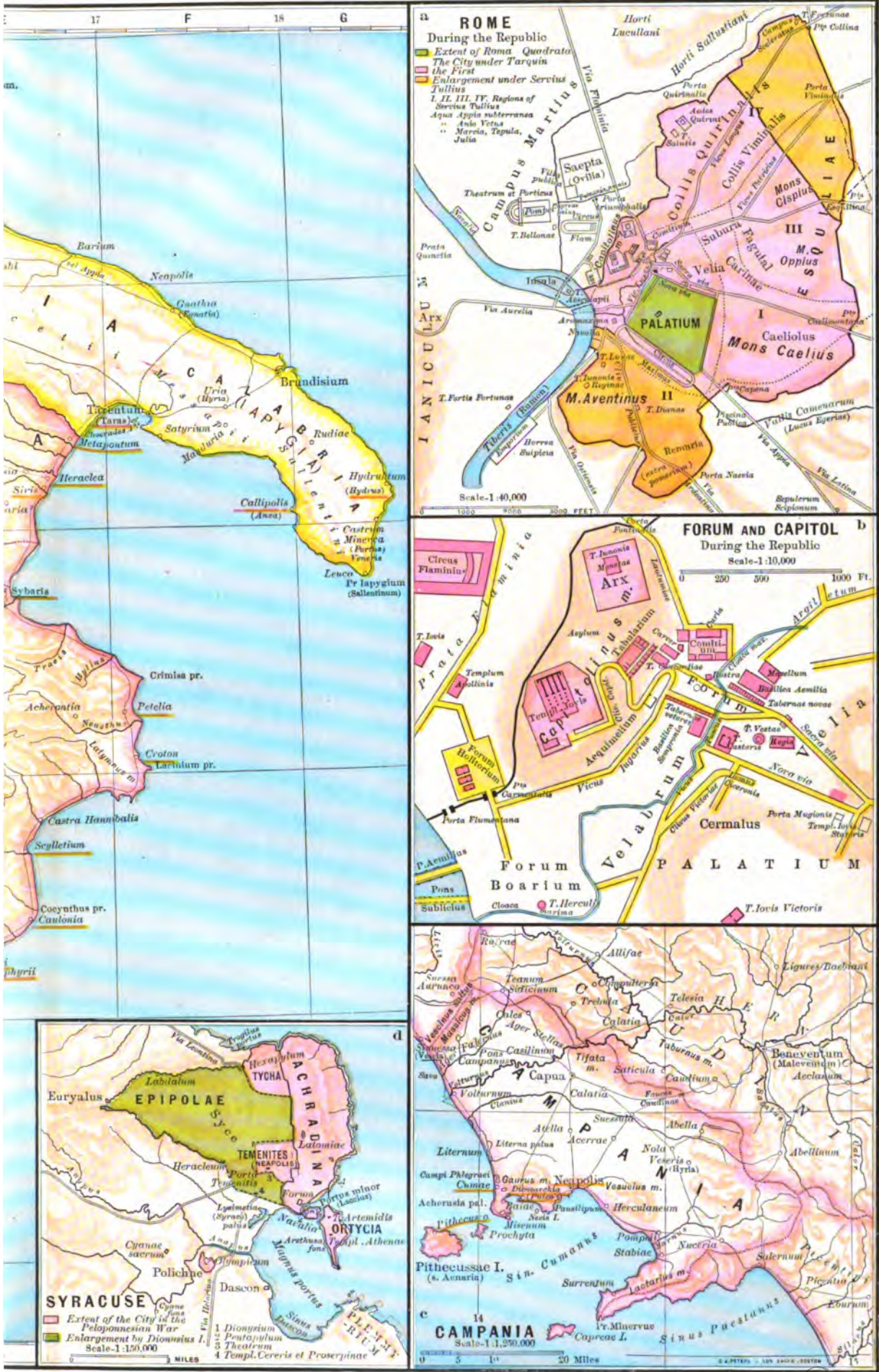








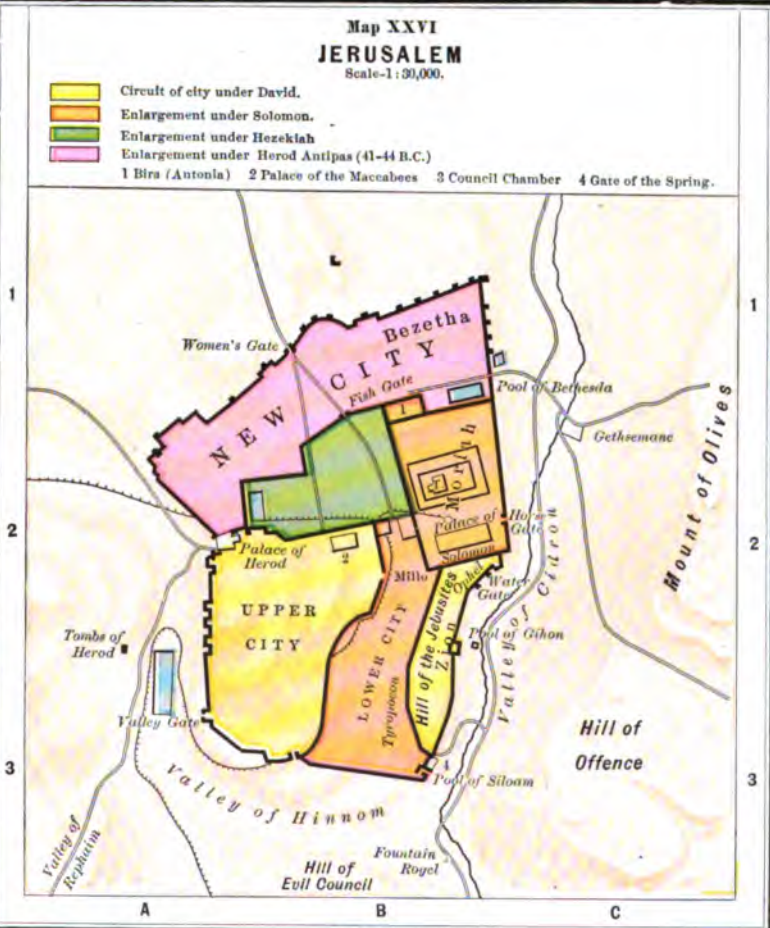
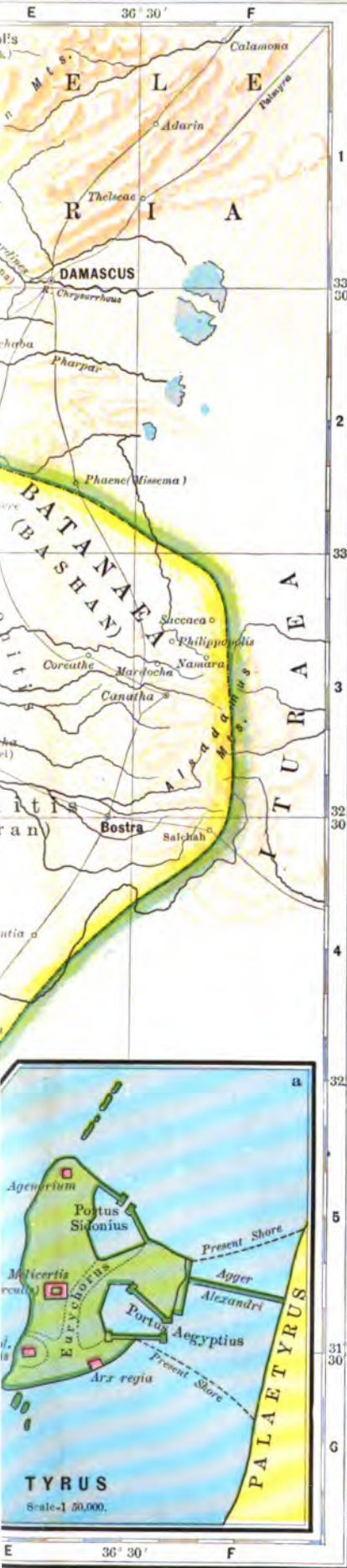






















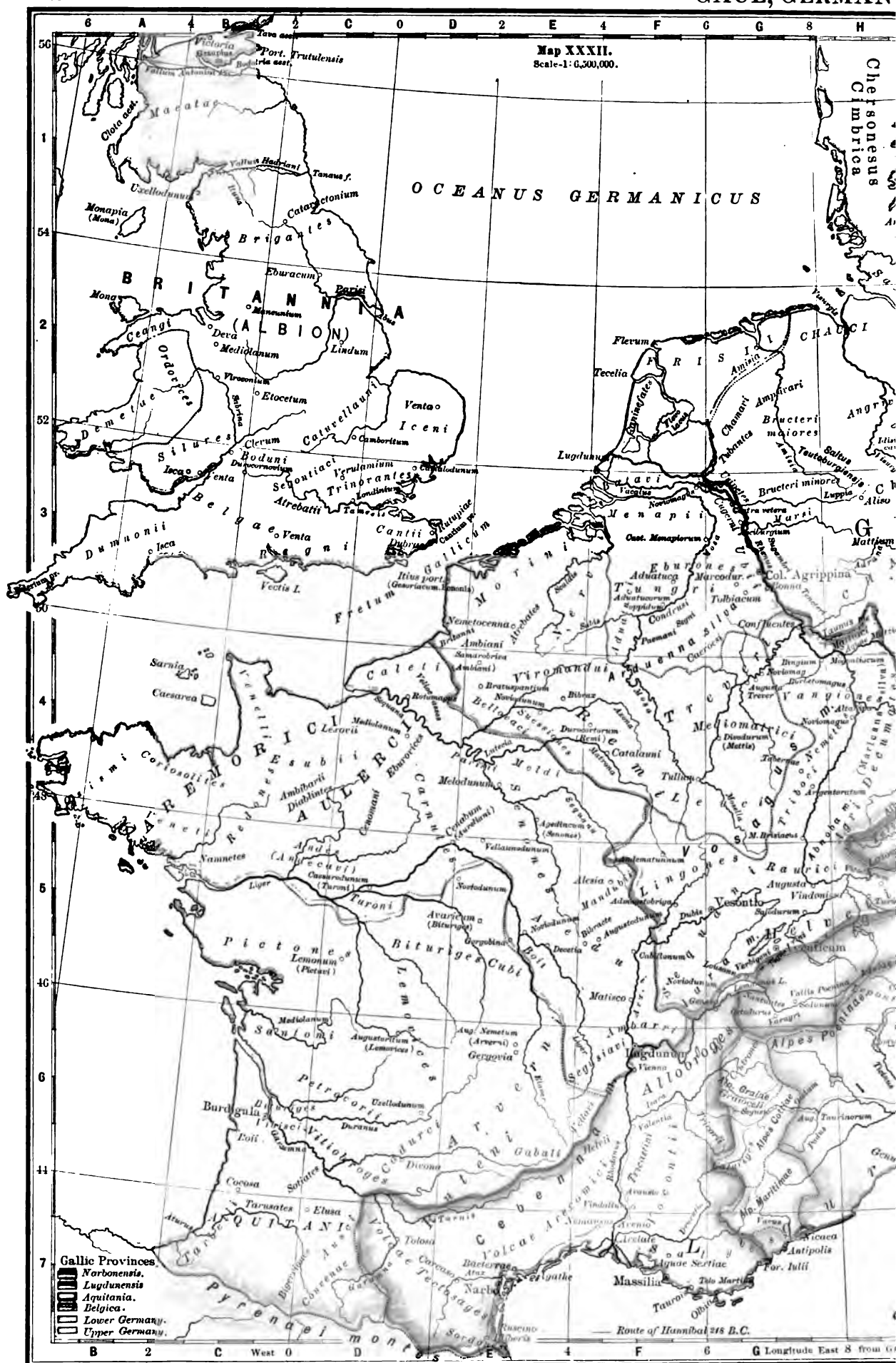










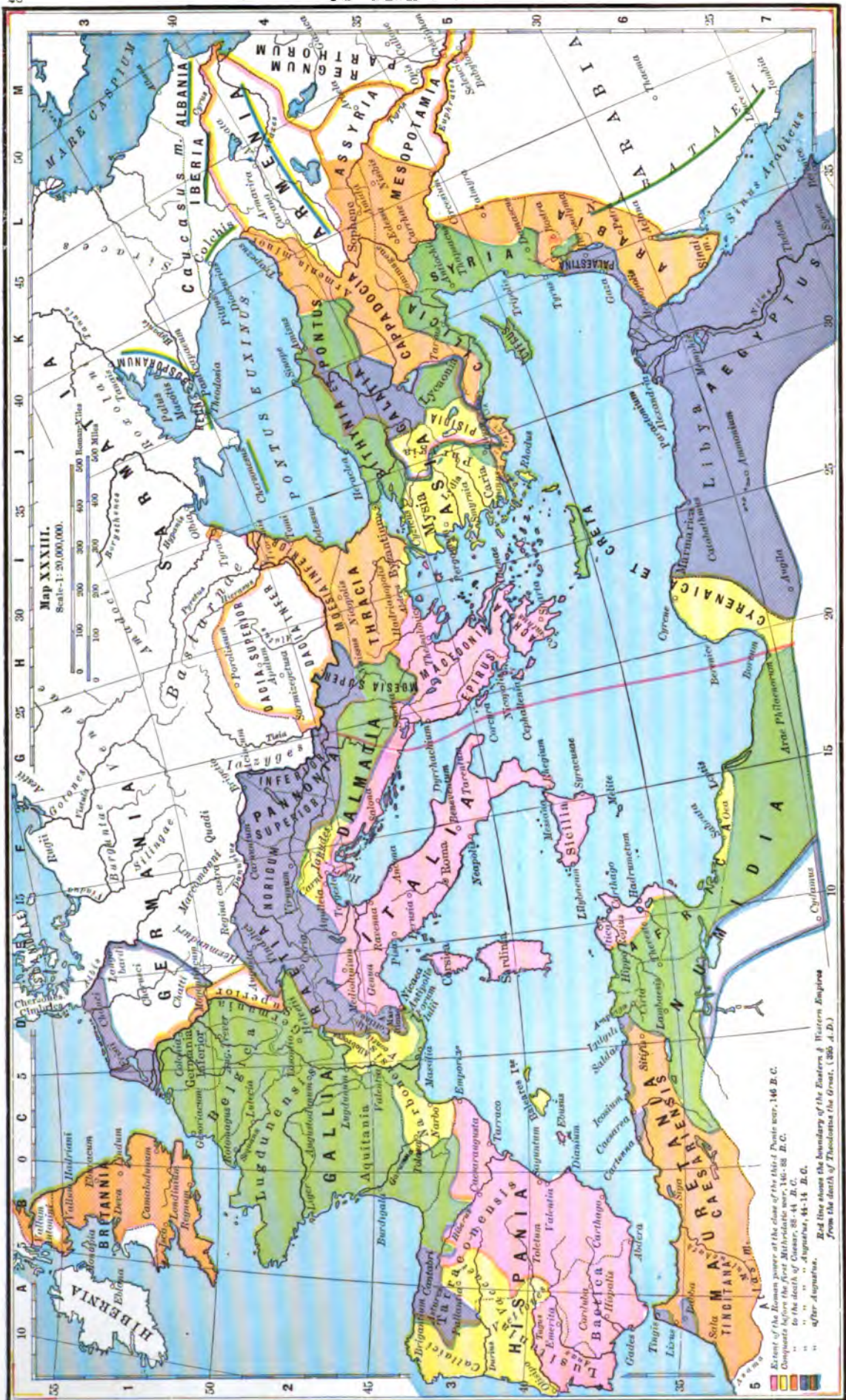








## GROWTH OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE



# INDEX.

The following abbreviations are used: I. = island; L. = lake; M. = mountain or mountains; Port. = port or harbor; Pr. = promontory; R. = river.

Long vowels are marked as far as they are known, and in some unusual cases short vowels also.

- A.**  
 Abae XV B1.  
 Abalus (Basilis) I. XXXIIa A1.  
 Abana XXIV E1.  
 Abarim M. XXIV D6.  
 Abarnis Pr. VIIa I1.  
 Abdēra VI A1; VIII F2.  
 Abdēra XXXI D5.  
 Abdōn XXIV C2.  
 Abēl XXIV D2.  
 Abēl Keramim XXIV D5.  
 Abella XXIIIc C2.  
 Abellinum XXIIIc C2.  
 Abelterium XXXI B4.  
 Abia XIII D5.  
 Abii III K2.  
 Abila XXIV E1.  
 Abirae III K6.  
 ABISARIS (Caspirae) III L4.  
 Abnōba M. (Marciana-silva) XXXII H4.  
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 Abōtis XXVII D6.  
 Abtu XXVII D7.  
 Abus XXXII C2.  
 Abydus V A1.  
 Abydus XXVII D7.  
 Acompsis (Apsārus) R. VII E1.  
 Acanthus VIII E2.  
 Acanthus XXVII D4.  
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 Acē Ptolemais (Accho) XXIV C3.  
 Acerrae XVIII D2.; XXIII B2.  
 Acēs R. II F3.  
 Acesines R. XXIII D5.  
 Acesines Hydaspes R. III L4.  
 ACHAEA VIII D4; XXX-III G4.  
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 Acharnae, XIII E3.  
 Achelōus R. VIII C4; XIII C2.  
 Acherōn R. XIII B2; XXIII D2.  
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 Acholla XXXI K6.  
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 Ad Herculem XVIII E4.  
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 Victumulae XVIII C2.  
 Vicus Spacorum XXXI A2.  
 Vienna XXXI H1.  
 Viminacium XII C1.  
 Vindalium XXXII F6.  
 Vindelici XXXIII E2.  
 Vindelicia XXXII I4.  
 Vindius M. XXXI B2.  
 Vindobona XXXII L4.  
 Vindomagus XXXI G2.  
 Vindonissa XXXII H5.  
 Viriballum Pr. XVIII C5.  
 Viritium XXXII K2.  
 Virocōnium XXXII B2.  
 Virodūnum XXXI F2.  
 Viromandui XXXII E4.  
 Virovesca XXXI D2.  
 Virunum XXXIII E2.

Vistula R. XXXIIIc D1;  
 XXXIII F2.  
 Visurgis R. XXXII H2.  
 Vitellia XVII B2.  
 Vitodūrum XXXII H5.  
 Vivatia XXXI D4.  
 Viviscus XVIII A1.  
 Vocontii XXXI H1.  
 Volane ostium XVIII F3.  
 Volaterrae XVIII E4.  
 Volcae XXXIIa C2.  
 Volcae arecomici XXXI G1.  
 Volcae tectosages XXXI F2;  
 XXXII D7.  
 Volci XXIII D2.  
 Volsci XVIII H6; XXIII B1.  
 Volsiniensis L. XVIII F5.  
 Volsinii vet. and novi XVIII G5.  
 Volturnum XXIIIc A1.  
 Volturnus R. XVIII I6;  
 XXIII C1.  
 Volubilis XXXI C6.  
 Vopiscianae XXXI C6.  
 Vosagus M. XXXII G4.  
 Vosontio XXXIII D2.

Vulcāni I. XXIII C4.  
 Vulci XVIII F5.  
 Vultur M. XXIII D2.

## X.

Xanthii (Parni) V D2.  
 Xanthus VIII K6.  
 Xanthus R. VIII K6.  
 Xenippa III K2.  
 Xois XXVII C3.  
 Xyniae XIII D2.  
 Xynias L. XIII D2.  
 Xypete XIIIa B2.

## Z.

Zabatus maior (Lycus) VI D2.  
 Zabatus minor VI E3.  
 Zacantha (Saguntum) XXVIII B3.  
 Zacynthus I. VIII B5; XIII B4.  
 Zacynthus XIII B4.  
 Zadarus R. III L4.  
 Zadracarta III H3.

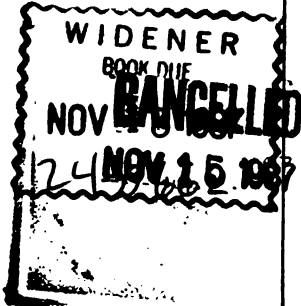
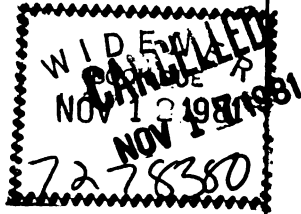
Zaitha VII F3.  
 Zamaregia XXXI J6.  
 Zante XXXIII D4.  
 Zarai XXXI H6.  
 Zarangae III J4.  
 Zarax VIII E6; XIII E5.  
 Zareah XXIV B5.  
 Zaretra XIII F3.  
 Zariaspa (Bactra) III K3.  
 Zarphath XXIV C2.  
 Zarytus XXXI K5.  
 Zea Port. XIIIa A2.  
 Zela VII C1.  
 Zēlea VIII I2.  
 Zeugma VII D2.  
 ZEUGITANA XXXI J5.  
 Zeugitānus M. XXXI J5.  
 Zilis XXVIII A3; XXXI B6.  
 Ziph XXIV C6.  
 Ziza XXIV D5.  
 Zoan XXVII D3.  
 Zōnē VIII G2.  
 Zoster Pr. XV D3.  
 Zucchara XXXI J5.  
 Zuchis I. XXXI K7.







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